

Gail Greene

Omaha aerobic dancers, encouraged by Diann Timmerman (left), danced for the benefit of the American Heart Association last weekend in the ballroom of the Milo Bail Student Center. Dancers received pledges for each minute they danced. The money is to be used for research, education, and community service programs of the association. Timmerman was chairperson of the event, entitled "Dance to Your Heart's Delite." It attracted 100 participants.

## Whole-'heart'-edly

## Student Senate backs system of plus grading

By Joseph Brennan

The Student Senate voted 21-1-1 Thursday night to support a Faculty Senate suggestion for implementation of a plus grading system at UNO.

Under the new grading system, a student who achieved, for example, grades of B-plus during a semester would have a grade point average (GPA) of 3.5, according to Gardner Van Dyke, assistant vice chancellor for student academic services at UNO.

There would be no minus grading under the proposed system.

Students are currently graded on a five-point, single letter grade scale of A-B-C-D-F. Under the present system, the forementioned student could receive only a grade of B, or a GPA of 3.0.

The resolution was passed after student senators approved an amendment proposed by Fine Arts Sen. Terri Barna-Pitzl which asked both faculty and administration to consider adding a provision for plus grading for those students who achieve grades of A-plus.

Under the provision, students who consistently achieve grades of A-plus could receive a GPA of 4.5 instead of 4.0.

Without the provision, students who achieve grades of A-plus would not receive a 4.5 GPA because such a provision is not included in the Faculty Senate's proposal, according to Van Dyke.

He added that the Faculty Senate's proposal is comparable to grading systems used by other colleges and universities across the nation.

### Penalizes

Barna-Pitzl said not awarding a student a 4.5 GPA penalizes the outstanding student. "Instructors don't give out an A-plus very often," said Barna-Pitzl. "Someone who knocks themselves out deserves recognition," she added.

Van Dyke replied that he would be "more than happy" to express the concerns of the Student Senate about A-plus grading to the faculty and administration.

Van Dyke said he came to the student meeting seeking  
(continued on page 3)

## odds and ends

### Halftime shows

Some college halftime shows at Ivy League football games have dealt with subjects traditionally taboo for a college football game audience.

A few examples include the Yale band, 130 strong, lowering their pants before ABC cameras to reveal each member was wearing diapers underneath their uniforms. There was a plot, however, since the half-time show theme was rebirth.

Stanford University band members formed a marijuana leaf on the halftime field before a television audience, and the Princeton band stood in the formation of the build of the perfect freshman woman.

These flashes of not ready for prime time comedy may have met their end though, at least in the Ivy League. The league has said it will do away with the halftime entertainment if the bands performing do not shape up.

Censorship has now become the order of the day for some Ivy League schools. At Brown and Harvard universities, the scripts are reviewed by the athletic director.

The major disadvantage of being an unconventional band is the cool reception received from older alumni who, in many cases, are the people who are prime potential financial donors to the school.

There are exceptions to the rule of course. Some supporters like the hilarious antics of the bands.

In question is whether the students in the band will bend to the current wave of censorship on halftime shows. The nature of the Ivy League halftimes in the future remains to be seen.

### Hazing allegations

Incidents at fraternities in which students were allegedly branding members with hot coat hangers, making them eat pet food, and beating them while they hung from showercurtain rods were reported recently.

The university involved is the State University of New York at Old Westbury. The allegations were made public by the Nassau County District Attorney.

### Pay for privilege

Columbia University's School of Law has taken a novel approach to the practice of law firms coming in to interview students for jobs.

Why not make the firms pay for that privilege?

Although many of the law firms have balked and called foul play, others were glad to make a \$200 per day donation to the school for a crack at the students.

Columbia is not alone in its new policy

of selling interviews to those seeking to fill positions. The Boalt Hall School of Law on the campus of the University of California at Berkeley gets \$150 a day from potential employers. This produced \$31,600 in income for the school last year.

Some have dropped out because of the policy, but most of the major firms find it fair and shell out the extra cash.

Many of the schools around the country are waiting to see how these two schools do with their new policies. If there is a low attrition rate among recruiters, it is likely that many schools will be following in their footsteps.

### Movie co. out of luck

The Citadel Military College in South Carolina has refused a request by Paramount Pictures Corp. to film a movie there entitled "The Lords of Discipline."

The decision was definitely one of principle since the school forfeited \$200,000 that Paramount was prepared to pay for the privilege of using the school's campus for the movie setting.

The reason given by the school for the rejection was that the student body would be disrupted in their classes. The decision apparently had nothing to do with the bad image the movie portrayed of military schools. The screenplay, by the way, was written by a Citadel graduate.

### New kind of death

Several states including Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico are in the process of using means other than electric chairs, gas chambers and gallows to do away with menaces to society.

The new idea is much more humane. It makes dying as traumatic as falling asleep. It is the hypdermic needle. The drugs thiopental sodium, pancuronium bromide and potassium chloride are injected into the subject. First he is rendered unconscious, then his heart is paralyzed.

Campus Digest News Service

### inside

**Just For Fun:** If you'd like to see an entertaining movie with no heavy cosmic messages, see "Time Bandits" ..... page 2.

**Gold Rush:** Nicholas Von Hoffman says Reaganomics may lead to a revival of the gold standard .. page 4.

**Who Are You?:** Eddie V. just finished a book he considers romantically informative ..... page 7.

**New Season:** Sports fans' eyes soon will turn from football to wrestling, so Matt Smolsky previewed the Mav grapplers and their schedule .. page 8.



# review

## Dwarves romp through history in 'Time Bandits'

Take one ex-Beatle with a lot of money, mix in a couple of Monty Python troupers, add a dash of Duvall and Connery, and garnish with six zany dwarves and you'll probably come up with something similar to the new AVCO Embassy Pictures release, "Time Bandits."

"Time Bandits" is a fun film. That's all. No social message. No earth-shattering revelations. Just pure entertainment.

Original sets and creative special effects highlight a crazy screenplay written by Terry Gilliam and Michael Palin, both of Monty Python fame.

George Harrison has stepped out of the Beatles' shadow to co-produce and write songs for the movie.

The story of "Time Bandits" centers around six dwarves who used to work for the Supreme Being when the world was created in those short six days. "We did trees and shrubs," quips one of the dwarves.

The dwarves steal a map which plots time holes in the "fabric of the universe." The map was supposed to be used to make repairs in the world, which Randall, the leader of the pint-sized time travellers, says "was a bit of a botch job."

After being demoted to the repairs department for their incompetence, the dwarves decide to become time bandits, using the map to plunder the riches of history.

### Time-tangled

The first hole the bandits drop through lands them in the 20th century home of 11-year-old Kevin, played by Craig Warnock. Kevin is so intrigued by the

crazy crew that he joins them in what becomes a rollicking, time-tangled adventure.

The pace of the film is fairly brisk from start to finish. The time bandits drop in and out of history, first at Napoleon's Italian Campaign, then to Sherwood Forest for an encounter with Robin Hood, an ill-fated visit aboard the S.S. Titanic, a brief appearance in ancient Greece, and finally at a showdown between good and evil.

The entire cast turns in strong performances, although Sean Connery as King Agamemnon just smiles a lot and says "Tell the queen I still rule this city."

Michael Palin and Shelley Duvall (Olive Oyl in the movie "Popeye") play lovers in two of the film's sketches. Both scenes are rather brief, but Monty Python fans will love the dry humor. Palin plays Vincent, a preppie who is hotly pursuing the affections of Pansy, played by Duvall. Standing on the deck of the Titanic under a gleaming moon, Vincent tries to set the right mood for his advance. He remarks, "God, I love the ocean. It's so damn..." He flounders, then Duvall quips "wet."

"Yes, wet," replies Vincent.

### Grubs

Ian Holmes plays a convincing Napoleon, although the script calls for a bit too much bemoaning by Napoleon about his height. In one scene, Napoleon is watching an Italian theater manager squirm while trying to provide entertainment for the diminutive conqueror. Meanwhile, the rest of the city is in flames.



Bottoms up... The six dwarves in the film "Time Bandits" celebrate the theft of the precious time travel map. The dwarves use the map to plunder the riches of history.

The time bandits pop in to save the day by frolicking about the stage and Napoleon loves it so much he makes them generals. Later, at dinner, Napoleon mumbles a drunken passage about the size of all the world's greatest leaders from Alexander to Charlemagne. Just before he passes out he says, "Five foot and conquerer of Italy. Not bad, huh?"

John Cleese, also of Monty Python, plays Robin Hood. He greets the dwarves with, "Hi, I'm Hood." His merry men are anything but merry. They are all slovenly grubs who like to spit out their teeth at pots and arm wrestle — the winner is the one who can tear the other's arm off.

### Re-creation

In the scene in Greece, Kevin drops through a time hole to save King Agamemnon from death at the hands of a minotaur. The king makes Kevin his son and "heir to the throne of Mycenae." Kevin's stay is cut short when his half-sized friends whisk him through another time hole for the final leg of the journey.

David Warner, who has worked with Sam Peckinpah in such films as "Straw Dogs" and "Cross of Iron," plays the Evil One.

The Evil One is distressed with the way the Supreme Being has made the world. He says the "Supreme Being wasted his time with nipples on men, butterflies and slugs." He would like to re-create the world using computers and lasers.

He wants the time-hole map and lures the dwarves to his dreaded Fortress of Ultimate Darkness. Warner's talents are wasted since this role does not require great acting. About all the Evil One does is blow his workers to bits for insubordination and deliver lines like, "I have the map and the day after tomorrow, the world."

Veteran British actor Sir Ralph Richardson, who has appeared in "Richard III," "Khartoum," and "Doctor Zhivago," makes a brief appearance as the Supreme Being at the end of the movie.

Richardson presents an image of the Supreme Being not usually seen — he is impeccably attired in a finely cut three-piece gray suit. His part is small, but he delivers his lines with the grace and dignity one would expect from the Supreme Being.

### Motley group

All of the dwarves are irreverently funny. Randall, played by David Rappaport, tells Kevin when he first meets him: "Shut up and you won't get hurt, you little creep."

The dwarves are portrayed as bumbling buffoons, but they still retain a quality which makes it hard not to like them. One of the dwarves, Kenny Rogers, played the robot R2D2 in "Star Wars."

The motley bunch is seen as a close-knit band of would-be interdimensional crooks. Throughout the film, the dwarves are unquestionably the thread that holds it together.

All in all, the movie is a good two-hour diversion from the daily routine.

Screenwriter Terry Gilliam, who also produced and directed the film, has written a funny script and contracted good actors to play the parts.

The best thing about "Time Bandits" is that it isn't another Monty Python movie. There are several parts of the movie that resemble the kind of dry humor so evident in Python productions, especially the scenes with Michael Palin, but "Time Bandits" stands on its own as an original, entertaining and funny movie.

—Steven Penn

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# Senators back plus grading system at UNO

(continued from page 1)

ing a "sense of the senate" on the issue and was accompanied by Faculty Senate member John Wanzenreid.

Van Dyke described the cost of changing to a plus grading system as "considerable," estimating it at between \$41,000 to \$44,000, which would come from the UNO computer budget. He said he didn't know what percentage of the computer budget the figures represented.

No target date for installation of the new grading system has been set. Van Dyke added if Chancellor Del Weber approves the resolution for plus grading from the Faculty Senate, the change could be implemented for the spring 1982 semester, providing funds are available.

## Old computers

In order for the grading change to take place, the UNO computer network system would have to be updated, said Van Dyke. He described the present computer network system as "antiquated" in regard to its record system.

Student President/Regent Florence Langford asked Van Dyke if plus grading was a "priority" with the administration. She said Richard Hoover, vice chancellor for educational and student services, had told her that a new grading system would be in effect "by the end of December."

Van Dyke said UNO's Computing Services department has assured him that a new system could be in effect by the spring semester. He added that preliminary work on plus grading has been done, and that the remaining obstacle is locating the needed money. Van Dyke said half the required funds have been raised.

He added that the effect of plus grading on students' GPAs would "probably not be significant," however. He cautioned senators to not view plus grading as a "bonanza." He cited figures from UNL, where plus grading is currently used, which he said indicated GPA inflation is "moderate."

For example, a student with a 2.65 GPA under the present UNO system would probably have a GPA no higher than 2.75 at UNL, according to Van Dyke.

## Attorney fees

In other action, the senate approved a fund raising proposal suggested by Langford to pay a \$340 legal bill. The debt was incurred as the cost of a legal opinion obtained by SG-UNO in regard to the Board of Regents' decision to end compensation of student/president

regents.

The funds will be raised by selling 1982 calendars at prices of \$3.50 and \$4.50 each. SG-UNO will also be selling reusable decorator stickers at \$2 each. Langford said 227 calendars must be sold to pay off the debt.

According to Vera Seaman, who made the proposal, SG-UNO will receive a profit of \$1.15 for each \$3.50 calendar sold, \$1.50 for each \$4.50 calendar sold, and 70 cents for each sticker sold.

Langford suggested that any money left over be used to purchase a black and white television set for SG-UNO offices.

The senate also approved fund raising proposals by the Women's Resource Center (a bake sale and a frozen crablegs sale), and a proposal by Pi Gamma Mu, the honors fraternity, to hold a "Backgammon Bash" Nov. 23.

## University negotiates program with Feds

# Students may replace PATCO workers

In what would be a move to fill the gap left by 12,000 striking air traffic controllers, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has been negotiating with Florida's Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University to allow juniors and seniors to work toward becoming air traffic controllers while continuing their work toward a university degree.

The FAA would pay qualified students \$12,000 a year. On-the-job training would count as academic credit for graduation from Embry-Riddle. The training program would probably last at least two years.

Asked if the program was part of an effort to replace the 12,000 controllers on strike since August, a tight-lipped FAA spokesman said, "I would assume that's true."

Bill Motzell, special programs director at Embry-Riddle and chief university coordinator of the proposed FAA project said, "The initiative came from both sides. We've always maintained close contacts with the FAA," he explained. "It just came up in a conversation between us."

Motzell doesn't believe the proposed program is an FAA effort to accelerate replacement-controller training. "It's not a panacea for the present situation," he insisted. "It's more of a long-range thing."

The senate also unanimously approved payment of \$400 to Election Commission members for services rendered, and \$150 to pay for flyers and posters which publicized recent student elections. Money for both request comes from the Contingency Fund.

New senators were sworn in for their term of office at the meeting. The second seat in the University Division remains open, however, and Valerie Warren, one of five write-in candidates who tied for the second seat, attended the meeting.

According to Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) Sandra Winschief, Warren is now one of three candidates under consideration for the seat. One write-in was disqualified because the person was not a member of the University Division, and the other was disqualified for lack of a proper UNO I.D. She said the two other candidates would be contacted and the senate will then decide whom to appoint to the seat.

Ceding the FAA might like replacing strikers with college graduates, who are notoriously reluctant to join unions, Motzell pointed out that PATCO (Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization) "was not originally a union. They were strictly a professional organization, which is probably the way it should have been all along. They didn't play according to the rules."

Besides, he claimed, "If you have someone with a college degree, he has more options in his career, more growth potential. This would relieve much of the hostile, dead-end bitterness that exists now within the air traffic control system."

Motzell said many professional controllers have enrolled at Embry-Riddle to obtain a general aviation degree, "thus expanding their own options."

Motzell said he knows of no other university similarly contacted by the FAA to initiate a training program.

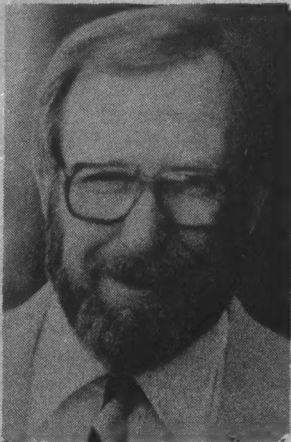
When asked about the FAA-Embry-Riddle negotiations, a PATCO spokesman admitted, "This is the first I've heard about it. If they're attempting a replacement program, it'll have to be a big one. They have to replace 12,000 people."

College Press Service

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## Verne's Views

By Verne McClurg  
Director of UNO Campus Security



### AKSARBEN NEWS

The Valet parking lot, located north of the main parking area, has been opened for our use. This lot is located just inside the driveway where the Shuttlebuses park, making it closer to the buses for several hundred early birds.

I've received several calls from Aksarben regarding certain user's who "bust loose" and race toward the Mercy Street exit. There are

trucks and equipment moving around this area, so let's slow down and avoid an accident.

### Darker Evenings - Escort Time

Since daylight fades faster now it is time to put in a pitch for those of you who may be reluctant to walk alone. Anyone desiring an escort to their vehicle on campus may call X2648 and request an escort to their vehicle. Advise the Security Dispatcher where you wish to meet the officer and one will be dispatched.

Now, don't feel like it's a bother. It's not. We offer this service to help reduce the possibility of any problems. Sure, I know you hate to call. However, I would rather have you call than walk or run to your car looking over your shoulder all the way.

### On-Campus Only

Several times a month we receive requests to go off campus to jump-start a vehicle, open a locked car, etc. Sorry, but our jurisdiction is within the boundaries of the campus. We'd like to help you but, where would it end?

I'm sure that you understand our situation and will realize why we can't go off campus and perform these services or loan out our equipment. Sorry.

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## REAGAN'S CUBE

## editorial Gun penalties needed

According to the "Unicameral Update," a publication of the Unicameral Information Office, Imperial Sen. Rex Haberman plans to introduce a bill to the next Legislature that would stiffen penalties for criminals carrying deadly weapons, i.e., guns.

Haberman said his bill would impose longer, mandatory sentences on persons who carry guns while committing a crime, regardless of whether the weapon was in fact used to commit the crime.

The bill would establish a mandatory two-year sentence for a first offense, a five-year minimum for a second offense, and a minimum of 30 years for a third offense or a habitual criminal charge that could carry a life sentence.

The Gateway supports Haberman's plans.

The concept of making prison sentences mandatory for those carrying deadly weapons while committing a crime is a good one. Hopefully, those persons committing crimes will be less able to inflict damage upon their victims if they don't have guns. Also, maybe criminals would feel a little more vulnerable and victims a little less so if a gun was not being brandished during a confrontation.

Perhaps someone planning to commit a robbery may have second thoughts if the choice is between 20 years for robbery and 50 years for the same offense with a handgun.

Haberman's law could make the difference in how the crime is committed, whether a victim dies, or whether the crime is committed at all.

And a criminal with an intent to murder during a criminal act is planning either to get away with the crime or to get a life sentence if not death anyway, so what's the difference between a sentence of life or life plus 30? Except to the parole board.

But then Haberman's bill would also prohibit plea bargaining, participation in pretrial diversion programs and the reduction of sentences for good behavior, too.

If the good people of these United States in general and of Nebraska in particular won't make it more difficult for criminals to obtain guns in the first place, maybe they'll be wise enough to make criminals suffer the consequences for their use of them.

### Correction

An error in last Friday's editorial "Elections test candidates' popularity" may have provoked misconceptions regarding the meaning of a particular paragraph.

The graph that may have been misperceived should have read: "After all, when a candidate for a student office says that he/she doesn't have a stand on current issues, and sometimes doesn't even know what the issues are, it would seem in their best interest to have their fellow students NOT know about their lack of qualifications, knowledge or guts."

## commentary

## Reagan may resurrect gold fever, other diseases

By Nicholas Von Hoffman

The Reaganisti have fallen to quarelling among themselves over the temptation to commit gold-buggery. The supply siders, alarmed at the stickiness of interest rates, are insisting the United States must go back on the gold standard to push the prime down and get business humming. Their argument is that interest rates are staying high because of inflation and that the one way to stop inflation is to go over to gold.

Within limits, their reasoning is persuasive. If the dollar is tied to gold, that is, if the Treasury is limited in the

number of dollars it can create by an obligation to exchange each and every one of them for some stated amount of gold, it can't go wildly printing money. It must have the gold to back up whatever money it does have, and the gold supply grows but slowly most years.

Going on the gold standard, even if it brings the benefits Mr. R's friends promise, doesn't mean we'll stay on the gold standard. We were on it once before when Abraham Lincoln took us off it, not because he didn't subscribe to Reaganomics but because he had to finance the Civil War. We went off the gold standard and by 1865 we were enjoying a terrible inflation. Discipline had vanished under the exigencies of war.

It is ever thus. Great Britain and the other major powers found they couldn't fight and live on gold. You need to print money, you need inflation to pursue an expensive military policy. Inflation is merely a sneaky form of taxation, a way you can pay for guns without formally going through the process of raising taxes.

The United States lives in a perpetual quasi-war situation. Our normality is a permanent semi-war economy, an economy that would find itself stretched and pulled if it were to try to bear such large military and social expenditures while accepting the discipline of the gold standard — zero and near zero growth in the amount of money circulating around.

It's not that it couldn't be done, but we would end up looking not at 20 percent interest rates but 30 or 40 percent. Better to play around a little and debase the coinage. There could be more cuts in social programs, but not for too long because somewhere down the road a chap named Voter Retribution is slouching toward Washington.

Yet another possibility exists. We can have our gold standard, our discipline and our war expenditures plus low interest rates if we are willing to take truly gigantic tax increases. After a certain point these increases, of economic and

political necessity, would fall with awesome sharpness on the well-to-do.

In America and in other societies, when war has made the richer 20 percent choose between taxation of their capital and inflation, they have inevitably decided to dump the gold standard, protect their property from taxations and live with inflation. Maybe with Mr. Reagan confessing his predilection for

gold-buggery, they will choose national monetary discipline over wealth and opt for gold.

Or perhaps we will see the unification of rich, middle and poor in opposition to a proposal that has the rare distinction of seeming to threaten everyone. When you see a gold bug, squoosh him.

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### Gateway

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The Gateway is published by the UNO Student Publication Committee on Wednesdays and Fridays during the regular school year and on Fridays during the summer. Address: Gateway, Annex 17, University of Nebraska at Omaha, Omaha, NE. 68182. Office phone: 554-2470.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the UNO administration or student body, or of the University of Nebraska central administration. Inquiries about articles should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee inquiry policy are available at the Gateway office.

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Leader of the Pack

DAVID HITCH  
UNO-GATEWAY  
1981



## Japanese-Americans imprisoned after Pearl Harbor

# UNO instructor recounts detainment experience

By Patty Connerley

Peter Suzuki's reaction to the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, was like millions of other Americans — shocked disbelief.

Living in Seattle at the time with his family, Suzuki, then 13, recalled that he was playing on the street when a friend told him about the attack.

"It was frightening and weird. This playmate of mine recited the names of all the ships in the harbor that were hit. I just couldn't believe it happened," he said.

What followed in the wake of Pearl Harbor, however, proved to be even more terrifying for Suzuki, his family, and several thousand others.

Suzuki, professor of urban studies at UNO since 1973, is American-born. His parents came to the United States from Japan.

Two and one-half months after the surprise attack, President Franklin Roosevelt signed an executive order which forced 120,000 Americans and resident aliens of Japanese descent to quit their jobs, sell their property, and move inland to barbed wire, enclosed camps patrolled by armed guards.

This order was upheld as constitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court.

"Even a person with one-sixteenth of Japanese blood was subject to relocation," said Suzuki.

### Curfew

According to Suzuki, even before the executive order, those of Japanese descent experienced a backlash after the attack.

Immediately after Pearl Harbor, Japanese-Americans living on the west coast had a curfew from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. imposed on them. Thousands lost their jobs, including Suzuki's mother, who worked as a chambermaid at the local hotel.

Suzuki's father, a Presbyterian minister at one time, was arrested by the FBI and jailed.

"My father was a veteran of the 1905 Russo-Japanese War. But he was member of the navy band and never involved in any combat," he said.

When the presidential order went into effect, government posters were nailed to telephone poles in the Japanese section of Seattle.

"The posters, all in English, ordered us to sell or store all our possessions and be ready to evacuate shortly. Each person was allowed to take just one suitcase," Suzuki said. Those who were forced to leave lost millions of dollars worth of property that has never been recovered.

Suzuki's mother, two sisters, and a brother, were first sent to a temporary camp, called an assembly center, in Puyallup, Wash. His father, released from jail, joined them in August.

The center, which has home for the Suzukis and 6,000 others, was built on fairgrounds.

### Vienna sausages

"The living arrangements were crude. Each family was allotted just one room, no matter what its size. Beds were straw mats, and we had to eat in a mess hall," said Suzuki.

He added that the center did not serve Japanese food, and the menu consisted mainly of Vienna sausages.

"I can't eat a Vienna sausage to this day," said Suzuki.

While at the center, there was little to do, he said, and no one knew what was going to happen.

"It was a very tense and paranoid situation. Everybody was suspicious of each other — you never knew who was a spy and who wasn't. There were a lot of fights among internees," Suzuki recalled.

### Relocation

In September 1942, Suzuki and his family were moved to a permanent relocation camp, in Minidoka,



Relocated... 120,000 persons of Japanese lineage were forced from their homes during World War II to inland internment camps. Most were U.S. citizens.

### Idaho.

The Idaho camp was "environmentally, hot and dusty. It was a sage-brush sort of country. Winters were severe — lots of snow, wind, and it was very cold," he said.

The living quarters and the food did improve somewhat, but Suzuki remembered that after months of eating Columbia River smelt fish, "There was a notice on the mess hall bulletin board that admitted that the fish was found to be inedible."

The camp administration forbade the use of the Japanese language in any formal type of communication such as letter writing, church services, or camp newsletters.

### Low morale

Suzuki said the camp did provide schooling for the internees "but there was a high truancy rate. Morale was very low, and there just wasn't any incentive to learn."

In September 1944, Suzuki left the camp and his

family behind for a dishwashing job in Ann Arbor, Mich.

"Not long after the government had instituted the camps, it soon realized what an expensive mistake it had made. A campaign was launched to persuade internees to leave the camps, and relocate inland to prearranged jobs," he said.

Suzuki added that at first, the government offered those willing to relocate \$50 and a one-way ticket to their destination. However, "That sum was soon cut to \$25 to cut costs even further."

His family never lived together again as a family unit.

Suzuki's brother, while in camp, volunteered for military service, and served in the all Nisei (young Japanese) #442 Regimental Combat Unit in Italy. It was one of the highest decorated units of the war.

The elder Suzukis remained in the camp until the end of the war, and then resettled in Connecticut.

### Congressional committee

Suzuki went on to earn his bachelor's and master's degrees in anthropology from Columbia University. He won a Fulbright fellowship and earned his doctoral degree from the Leiden University in the Netherlands.

A congressional committee is now studying the camps and interviewing thousands of witnesses and internees. If the committee finds fault with the government's relocation policy, compensation for internees is possible.

Suzuki recently testified in Chicago before the committee, but thinks reparations are unlikely.

"The committee members weren't really interested in what happened. I had stacks of documents they didn't even ask to see. The committee didn't go beyond personal tragedy," he concluded.

### "Racially motivated"

Suzuki felt the relocation of Japanese-Americans during World War II was racially motivated.

"The West coast historically has discriminated against people of Japanese ancestry. Italian-Americans or German-Americans weren't put into camps," he said.

Suzuki added that it wasn't until 1952 that Japanese immigrants were permitted to apply for citizenship.

"To this day, there is not one documented case of a Japanese resident or citizen ever being involved in sabotage or espionage," he said.

Until recently, internees didn't want to talk about their camp experiences, Suzuki said.

"The Japanese-American mentality is such that to talk about the camps would embarrass the United States," he said.

Suzuki admitted he has difficulty discussing his own relocation. "It is a very hard thing to describe unless the other has gone through it also. Talking about it is so painful, it makes me sad."

Suzuki said he hopes the United States will never again imprison people solely because of their national origin.

"I want to believe it won't happen again."

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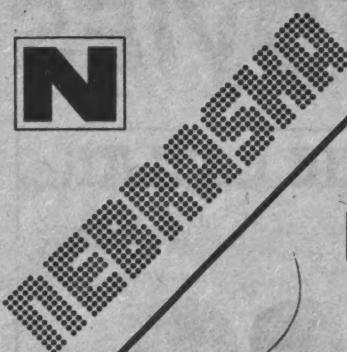
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# Technology 'mothballed' for the good of mankind



## funzies

by Gnome de Plume

When I read that a major pharmaceutical company was being sued for suppressing a new painkiller, it bethought me of my friend Luther, the Trillionaire. I'd saved his life, once, in Boy Scouts.

Luther had invited me up, anytime, to see his collection of suppressed products. His worldwide intelligence apparatus was reporting to him all the time on new developments. He bought them up because he hated change; particularly, he hated technological breakthroughs. You might say he was a traditionalist. He felt threatened by the oncoming tidal wave of laboratory "progress," deplored its possible effects on man's culture, mores, etc. He saw himself as a one-man seawall against them, the little Dutch boy with his finger in the dike.

He also used them to blackmail industries. There was hardly a corporation or a labor union in the world which did not pay him tribute for not releasing patents and products which would ruin them. Nations paid him tribute.

Was he a good guy? We'll, he'd held back the world at least 25 years . . . during which time it might have destroyed itself. We were still using aspirin, but we still had the nuclear stalemate.

Anyhow, my curiosity overcame me and I went up there to Iron Mountain (it was defended like Fort Knox) to look at his Tomorrow Museum, as he called it, where the world's newest technology was moth-balled.

"Now, here's the one you read about," he murmured. "Let me demonstrate." He tightened a clamp on my finger till it hurt and attached the gadget. "Squeeze this bulb and the pain disappears."

"It works!" I exclaimed. "Of course it works," he murmured firmly. "I test everything to make sure it does work."

"Man needs pain to stay humble," he continued gravely. "Now, what would you like to see? Stuff is literally coming in here faster than I could show it to you." I glanced down the storage area, which plunged into the mountain out of sight. I thought of the dozens of such chambers below.

"Well, Luther. How about one I've heard just a rumor about, that you have something which forever prevents war between the U.S. and Russia."

"Aha!" said he, pressing a button. An air car whizzed up silently. We climbed in, shot down 15 floors and in about two miles. "Here," said Luther, "is something which will not only stop wars, but the world. I call it my hanky-panky suppressor."

Well, it certainly looked impressive — like a Star Trek control room, apparently attached to something monstrous in the mountain.

"The earth, as you must know, is an electric motor, with electro-magnetic fields and a rotary motion. If I pressed this red knob, that motion would stop in less than a minute."

I tried to calculate the g's you'd feel, going from 1000 mph to zero in a minute. It would certainly knock a few platters off the shelf. Hold on to your dentures!

"Now, if you're stopped on the sunny side, it won't take but a few days before you're burning up. Meanwhile, the other side is getting chilled to the bone. If I flicked this switch, the earth would then roll half over. Get it?"

Yes, I got it. The old Chinese hot-cold torture. That could be very persuasive. And, obviously, my old friend Luther was the man who could be trusted with the machine.

"Well," I said jovially, "are you sure it works?"

He looked stunned. "By gadfry!" he said gravely, "you're right! I didn't test it!" And he reached for the red knob.



## 'Etch-a-Sketch'

Philip Pearlstein, print maker, will be the College of Fine Arts' visiting artist Nov. 30 through Dec. 4. Pearlstein, a realist, has done landscapes only since 1973.

## horoscope

This horoscope, usually run on Fridays, was mailed late by Campus Digest News Service.

### For the week of Nov. 8-14

**ARIES: (Mar. 21 to April 19)** — Read and research new areas that relate to your occupation. Be very practical in your considerations of any job change you may look into. If you haven't already done so, now is a good time to take a vacation.

**TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20)** — Associates may disagree with you and bosses may seem unusually critical. Don't get into arguments — their ideas could prove very beneficial to you somehow. Plan quiet, relaxing activities that get you out of doors.

**GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20)** — This is a time when business and pleasure should make a delightful mixture. Office romances for the single Gemini could be part of the picture. Be supportive and cooperative to mate, partner and associates.

**CANCER: (June 21 to July 22)** — Good time to

entertain at home and pay back some social obligations. Be careful with finances and investigate thoroughly any money "opportunity" that comes your way. Listen to the words of wisdom from older and wiser heads.

**LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22)** — Defer to those people who are in position of authority. Use care in what you say or write — re-read or re-think your words to be sure it is exactly what you mean. First impressions are especially important now.

**VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)** — If finances are a problem, consult the well-established institutions for counseling. Communications are accented, so write letters, make phone calls, and catch up on all types of correspondence you've been putting off.

**LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** — Self-confidence should be high now, and it's a good time to ask for that raise or promotion if past efforts support the possibility. Demonstrate your skills and submit a finished assignment that can bring you recognition.

**SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** — Now is the time to launch projects that have been in the planning stage until now. Opportunities are around you, so demonstrate your leadership abilities with imagination and creativity. Pay attention to personal grooming.

**SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** — A new project launched now could hold great promise for fulfillment. Be patient, and if things move slower than you'd like, remember you have support from higher-ups. Surprising news may require a change of plans.

**CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)** — You could achieve public recognition for past efforts now. Your self-confidence and sense of worth give you the poise to deal with pressures. Loved ones demonstrate the pride and affection they feel for you. Congratulations!

**AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)** — Double-check figures for possible errors in all money matters. Pressures in mate or partnership matters can best be handled by resisting impulse and calling on logic. Control your temper and be considerate.

**PISCES: (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)** — Creative energies are high and now's the time to get out and have some fun. A romantic mood may lead you into an unrealistic attachment which may be somewhat short-lived. You may be falling in love with love.

## COME TO THE MOVIES



FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA  
PRESENTS

## The Black Stallion

This  
Week's  
Features



### BLUE COLLAR

Richard Pryor, Yaffet Kotto and Harvey Keitel star in this searing 1978 drama about angry blue collar factory workers who decide to stick it to the uncaring system. Frustrated by the insensitive management at an auto plant, workers rebel through the union — then through crime. Written and directed by Paul Schrader.

DATE: Friday, Nov. 13, 1981  
TIME: 5:15 and 9 p.m.  
PLACE: Eppley Auditorium



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# review

## Book examines feelings, lives of celebrities' wives

All of us at one point in our lives suffer from some form of identity crisis. We're not sure who we are or where we're going and the result is a lack of self-confidence and a sense of aimlessness. Most of you reading this are in the younger age bracket that is particularly susceptible to these feelings of inadequacy.

Such a problem often surfaces in marriage when one partner has a career that is successful and is held in high esteem, whereas the other half of the duo is in the background in an unobtrusive support role. Historically, it has been the husband occupying the dominant position with the wife having to endure her fate as the subservient one. This is still basically the case today although it is increasingly subject to change with the emergence of women into most of the traditionally male occupations.

This particular form of relationship between spouses is at the heart of a recent book entitled "Are You Anybody?" The author is Marilyn Funt, whose marriage to Allen Funt of Candid Camera fame ended in divorce after 16 turbulent years. The book was published by Pinnacle Books this past spring in a paperback edition.

### No malice

The book consists of a compilation of interviews with the wives of 21 well-known celebrities, most of them from show business. The only women not married

to either singers, comedians or actors are Mrs. Muhammad Ali, Mrs. Howard Cosell and Mrs. Billy Graham, and even they could be classified as being within the broad context of show business. All of the women in the book share in common the fact that their husbands are in the public eye and are the objects of varying degrees of adulation.

"Are You Anybody?" is the perfect title for this book because that is the question often put to these celebrity wives by strangers crowding around the famous husbands. Although usually asked with no malice aforethought, it is nonetheless a disconcerting reminder to these women that the spotlight is on their husbands and not them. The wives have generally adapted well to these unintended slights but they sometimes respond caustically, such as when Mrs. Lloyd Bridges would retort "I am to some people, but apparently not to you." A succinct rejoinder used by Mrs. Kirk Douglas is "No, I'm nobody."

### Adultery

One aspect of their lives that all were unanimous about was money. To a woman, they all stated their husbands were exceedingly generous insofar as letting them buy whatever they wanted. Despite this blank check, the women generally were hesitant about going overboard in their spending habits and would usually consult with the men beforehand about any major

expenditures.

Because of their fame and constant travel, the husbands have ample opportunity for indulging themselves sexually outside their marriages. The wives are most definitely aware of this and their reactions are quite varied. Surprisingly, a few of them practically said that it was okay for their men to commit adultery so long as it didn't evolve into anything serious that might injure their marriage.

In general, the women are quite happy with their marriages and accept the fact that the husband and his career take priority over everything else. The lone exception in the book is Mrs. Tony Bennett who is extremely frank about the decayed state of her marriage. It is interesting to note that at least a couple of the ostensibly successful marriages have broken up, two or three years after the interviews were done.

"Are You Anybody?" is ideal for those of you interested in intimate insights about famous celebrities. It's quite surprising how candid these women are about their marriages and the joys and sorrows they experience. But aside from the star aspect, the book provides much food for thought in terms of what makes a marriage succeed. Those of us who are romantics at heart can enjoy the many different love stories and hopefully learn more about ourselves and the relationships we have with those who are special to us.

—Eddie V.

## goings on crossword

### MUSIC

Everybody's Talkin', 205 Industrial Road, Bellevue: Aaron Baron Wed.-Sat.

Howard Street Tavern, 1112 Howard St.: downstairs — Acoustic Jam Wed.; John Rice Thu.-Sat.; upstairs — Electric Flag Wed.-Thu.; Mighty Joe Young Fri.-Sat.

Jasper's, 3929 Farnam St.: Curley Ennis Thu.-Sat. Lifticket, 6221 Maple St.: Park Drive Wed.-Thu.; Dreams Fri.-Sun.

Marylebone, 3710 Leavenworth St.: Fast Break Thu.-Sat.

One-Eyed Jacks Saloon, 1410 N. Saddle Creek Road: Terry Dufford Wed.; Stone Oak Thu.-Sat.

Quebec Lounge, 48th Street and Ames Ave.: Rockin' Horse Thu.-Sat.

Recovery Room, 4524 Farnam St.: Rocky and Marci Kickland Thu.-Sat.

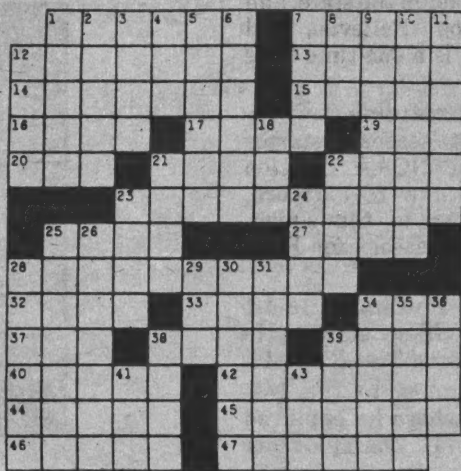
Shenanigan's, 99th and Fort Streets: On the Fritz Wed.-Sat.

### MOVIES

Eppley Administration Building Auditorium, 60th and Dodge Streets: "The Black Stallion" Fri., Nov. 13, 5, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

W. Dale Clark Library, 215 S. 15th St.: "Portrait of Grandpa Doc" Wed., Nov. 11, 12 p.m.

Swanson Library, 90th Street and West Dodge Road: "River Nile" and "Ah Man, See What You've Done" Wed., Nov. 11, 7 p.m.



### ACROSS

1. Bewilder; stump
7. Narrow leather strip
12. Ingots of gold
13. Hearsay
14. Short operatic melody
15. Pointed arch
16. Expanded

17. Latin abbr. used in footnotes
19. Born: French
20. Heir
21. Grasp
22. Give shape to
23. In the —, in performance of one's job: 3 wds.

25. Cookbook direction

27. Simple

28. Make preparation (for): 3 wds.

32. Folk singer, Burl —

33. Poet Khayyam

34. Flap

37. Golf score

38. Beaks or snouts

39. Cold: Spanish

40. Muse of poetry

42. Out —, in a vulnerable spot: 3 wds.

44. Irritates

45. Gives comfort to

46. Briny

47. Produced, as a drama

### DOWN

1. Pack animal

2. Foreign

3. Went by jet

4. Healthy

5. Soothing liquid

6. Make possible

7. Trampled (upon)

8. Embrace

9. Threatening

10. Newness

11. Piggish

12. Suitcases

18. Wedding phrase: 2 wds.

21. Sword handle

22. Official mobilization date: hyph. wd.

23. Is situated

24. Panic

25. Munich is its capital

26. Comprehensive

28. Certain musicians

29. Garden tool

30. Make a raised design on

31. "Rome — built in one day": 2 wds.

34. In a —, speedily

35. Pointed a gun (at)

36. Fishing floats

38. Given to prying

39. We have one on the moon

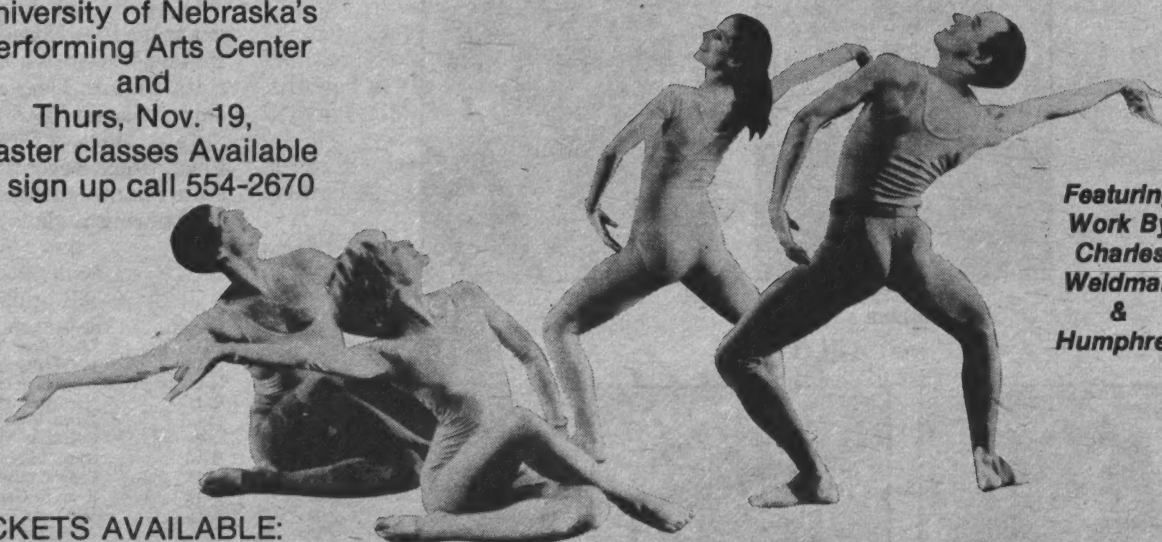
41. Vietnamese holiday

43. Cotton State: abbr.

Campus Digest News Service

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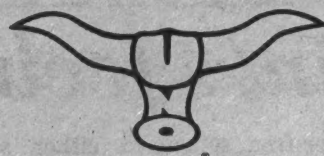
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# Sports



## Maverick wrestlers eye national honors

By Matt Smolsky

Depth and experience can often lead to national championships for any team in any sport.

The UNO wrestling team has depth and experience and they may very well have a national championship by season's end, barring any serious injuries or inspired competition.

The squad returns an experienced grappler at nearly every weight from last year's team, which finished No. 3 in NCAA Division II. Those weight classes that are thin in experience boast good (sometimes proven, sometimes not) back-ups, according to head coach Mike Denney.

The team, he said, is composed of 27 wrestlers, including 17 individual state champions from Nebraska, Iowa, Arizona and South Dakota.

### Competition

The 10 others, he said, took second or third in their respective state tournaments.

The competition, said Denney, will be intense and competitive. "From a coach's point of view it's an excellent situation," he said.

The Mavs will wrestle this weekend in the Great Plains Freestyle Championship in Lincoln.

Their first home dual meet is Nov. 19 against UNL at the Fieldhouse at 7 p.m.

### Keen skills

Constant competition throughout the year for starting positions should keep the grapplers' skills keen, said Denney.

Returning at 118 is Phil Pisasale. Pisasale, after starting the first half of the season, suffered an injury, but still managed to compile a 14-7-1 record.

While Pisasale was hurt, sophomore Bill Colgate filled in. He had an 11-19 record.

The Mavs are also deep in inexperienced freshmen at 118.

### National leader

Denney said Mark Weston, a freshman from Kearney, Neb., was listed as one of the top 20 high school grapplers in the

nation last year. Weston, with a record of 51-1, was a one-time state champion and runner-up.

Freshmen Duke Daniels, a one-time state champ from Leavenworth, Kans., and Joe Paleska from Omaha will also vie for the starting spot.

Dan Georing, last year's 14-11 starter, returns to the 126-pound weight class.

Three freshmen line up to challenge Georing for the starting position. Denney said Brian Foote, a two-time state champion from Winside, Neb., received all-state honors in football, was a state champion in the pole vault, and ran on the Winside track relay team which finished fourth in the state.

Keith Knapto, a Bellevue West graduate who finished second in the state, and Dan Irving, also from Bellevue, will wrestle at 126. Irving is a one-time state champion.

### Hefflinger returns

Bob Hoffman, last season's starter and runner-up in the NCAA Division II championships with a 26-7 record, will not be returning to the squad. Denney cited personal reasons for Hoffman's decision.

In his place, Roger Hefflinger, 16-1-1 last season, will be the likely starter. He is backed up by freshman Tim Kalinski.

Ryan Kaufman returns to the 142-pound weight class, where he captured the NCAA Division II championship last year.

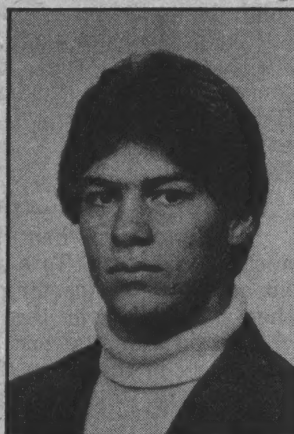
Denney said Kaufman had strained his elbow during practice earlier this fall but is healthy now.

Mike Smith, two-time state champ from York, Neb., will also wrestle at 142. Smith was part of the Cultural Exchange Team.

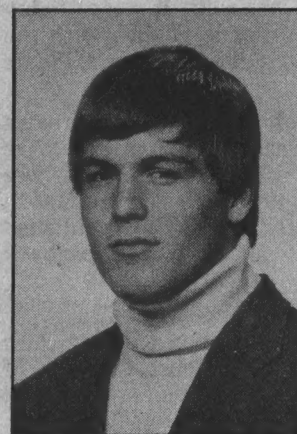
### Two lettermen

Two lettermen return at the 150-pound weight class, although one sat last year out.

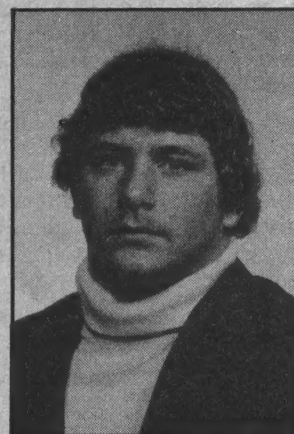
Curt Ramsey, 11-6 two seasons ago, was redshirted last year. He is a sophomore.



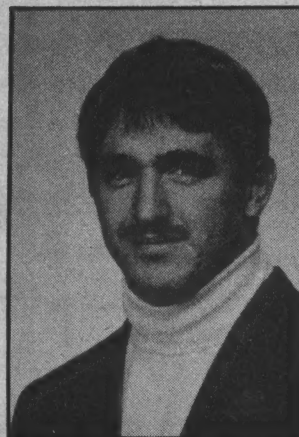
Braun



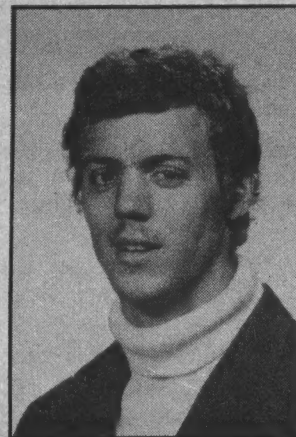
Heckendorn



Roggasch



Cooley



Armentrout

Ted Husar's record last was 26-12. He was also a Division II All-American.

Bill Wofford, a senior at 158, is a potential All-American, according to Denney. Wofford compiled a 27-13-2 record last season.

However, he will have to contend with the competition of Joe Armentrout, a junior who was redshirted last year. Armentrout lettered two years ago.

Tim Braun, a fourth place state finisher from Hooper, Neb., and Jeff Finely, a second place finisher in state from Omaha, will wrestle at 158 as well. Both are freshmen.

### 'Blue chip'

Russ Pierce, 11-19-1 last season and a senior, returns to the 167-pound weight class.

Doug Hassel, brother of former UNO grappler Dan Hassel, comes to UNO from Bellevue West where he was a two-time state champ. Denney called him "a blue chip prospect."

Paul Jones, a freshman from Waukee, Iowa, took second and third in Iowa state championship competition.

The weight class with the least amount

of experience is 177. Sophomore Rick Heckendorn started and lettered as a freshman, but was injured last year.

Also wrestling at 177 will be Mike Braun, a junior from Hooper, Neb., who was redshirted last season.

### Arizona standout

Jonathon Warren is a freshman from Tempe, Ariz., where he was a one-time state champ, a one-time state runner-up, a National Junior Olympics grand national champion, and a third place finisher in the Freestyle National Championships.

Greg Wilcox returns to the 190-pound weight class where last year as a junior he was a Division II All-American and had a 42-9 record.

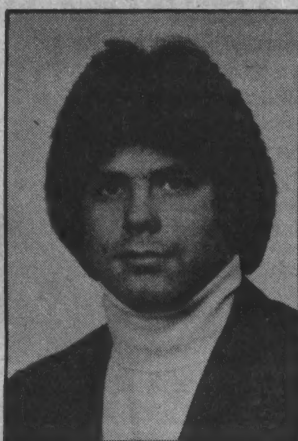
Steve Cooley, a senior who was red-shirted last season, will challenge Wilcox, as will Jeff Roggasch. Roggasch compiled a 10-10 record last year as a freshman.

Mark Rigatuso, a junior, has a lock on the heavyweight position as he is currently the only person wrestling at it.

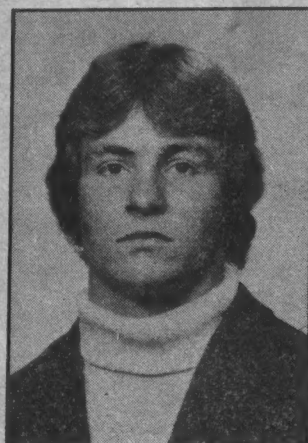
But that doesn't mean he is without talent as Denney called him a potential All-American.



Georing



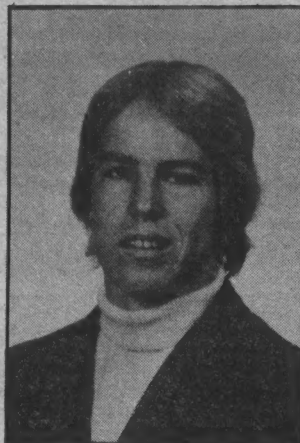
Pierce



Ramsey



Hefflinger



Colgate

### Schedule

11-14-81	Great Plains Freestyle Championships	Lincoln, Neb.
11-14	Bison Open Tournament	Fargo, N.D.
11-19	University of Nebraska-Lincoln	Home
11-21	UNO Invitational	Home
12-1	Northwest Missouri State	Maryville, Mo.
12-4	Buena Vista College	Storm Lake, Iowa
12-5	UNI Open Tournament	Cedar Falls, Iowa
12-10	South Dakota State	Home
12-12	Central Missouri Invitational	Warrensburg, Mo.
12-12	Kearney Open Tournament	Kearney, Neb.
12-29/30	Midlands Tournament	Evanston, Ill.
1-8/9-82	Air Force Tournament	Air Force Academy
1-9	Central Missouri Open	Warrensburg, Mo.
1-15	Northern Colorado	Home
1-16	UNO Dual Meet Tournament	Home
1-22/23	Southwest Missouri Invitational	Springfield, Mo.
1-29	Northwest Missouri State	Home
1-30	Central Missouri State	Home
1-30	Central College/Concordia College/	Pella, Iowa
1-30	Northeast Missouri	Home
1-30	Central Missouri Freshmen, Sophomores	Warrensburg, Mo.
2-5	Junior College Tournament	Home
2-5	North Dakota University	Grand Forks, N.D.
2-6	North Dakota State	Fargo, N.D.
2-5/6	Johnson County Community College	Kansas City, Kans.
2-10	Invitational	Home
2-17	Augustana	Home
2-26/27	NCC Tournament	Brookings, S.D.
3-11/13	NCAA Division II Nationals	Wis./Parkside
	NCAA Division I Nationals	Ames, Iowa



## Wrestling team adopts Denny's 'positive' philosophy

# Grappler coach: Success results from hard work

By Henry Cordes

"Hard work will pay off somewhere down the line." This simple but meaningful phrase has been adopted as the philosophy of the UNO wrestling team. It reflects the work ethic of the team's coach, Mike Denney, who is now in his third year at UNO.

"Though the work might not pay off in the same way you thought or at the time you thought, it will still pay off," said Denney, expanding on the philosophy. "We feel that at the end of practice, you should feel positive enough about the way you worked to sign your name to that practice."

This philosophy is one that Denney has long believed in. He has been "signing his name" to everything he's done in wrestling for more than 20 years.

Denney's love and dedication for wrestling are evident in the zeal with which he speaks of the sport.

"I have always loved wrestling," said Denney. "It's one of the most demanding, both physically and mentally, of all sports. The ultimate in athletics is to beat someone head-to-head, and in wrestling they only raise one person's hand at the end of the match."

### Neligh High

Denney's first experiences in wrestling were at Neligh High, near his native Clearwater, Neb. At Neligh he was part of coach Roger Barry's wrestling "dynasty." Under Barry, the Warriors didn't lose a match in six years.

Denney and his brother attended Neligh because the high school in Clearwater had no football or wrestling teams.

Denney accepted a scholarship to wrestle and play football at Dakota Wesleyan University, a school he said had excellent coaches despite its small size. As a 215-pound light heavyweight, Denney compiled a 60-13 record. He also earned a degree in mathematics.

In 1969 Denney began a five-year stint of teaching math and coaching junior varsity wrestling at South High School in Omaha. During the same period, Denney began work on a masters degree in physical education at UNO.

He left South in 1974 to take his first head coaching position, at Omaha Bryan High School. Though he never produced a state champion team, his five years at Bryan were distinguished enough to land him the head coaching job at UNO in 1979.

Denney's two years at the post have contributed to UNO's successful wrestling tradition. Last year, he guided the Mavs to a third place finish in the Division II Nationals, UNO's best ever, and was named coach of the Year.

### Top job

In listening to Denney, it is evident that he is enthusiastic about both his job and UNO's wrestling program.

"I looked at it (the UNO job) and was really excited



Denney

about it. I considered it one of the top wrestling jobs in the nation, and I still do. I work with class people at UNO. I like the direction the university is going and also the academics we have here. I feel good about selling this university to my recruits because I think it has a lot to offer them."

Denney attributed his success at UNO to the way he has surrounded himself with "good people." He called his selection of assistant coach Harry Gaylor "the smartest thing I've done." He also referred to the world-class wrestling experience that graduate-assistant Royce Oliver brings to the team as "invaluable."

### Enthusiasm

Denney cited his enthusiasm for wrestling and his philosophy as his biggest contributions to the UNO program.

"Our philosophy is something we really believe in," Denney said. "There isn't a wrestler on the team that can't tell you what it is. It's not something I just dreamed up. It has taken years to come up with, includes input from the wrestlers, and comes straight from our hearts."

Denney's enthusiasm for wrestling is evident in his never-ending drive to learn all there is to know about the sport and its techniques.

"Staying current on wrestling is a full-time job," Denney said. "There is always something new; you never learn it all."

The only goal Denney has set for this season is to help his wrestlers reach their own goals.

"But keep in mind, some of my wrestlers have set their sights on a national championship."

## UNO's best offensive showing goes for naught

# UNI mauls Mav defense; turnovers key to romp

### NCC Standings

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
North Dakota St.	7	0	0	8	2	0
North Dakota	4	3	0	6	4	0
N. Colorado	4	3	0	4	4	0
UNO	3	4	0	5	5	0
South Dakota St.	4	4	0	5	5	0
South Dakota	3	5	0	3	7	0
Morningside	2	5	0	4	6	0
Augustana	2	5	0	3	7	0

### Results Saturday

N. Iowa 42, UNO 13  
Northwest Missouri State 19, Morningside 8  
North Dakota St. 42, Simon Fraser 7  
N. Michigan 30, North Dakota 11  
South Dakota 28, South Dakota St. 16  
Weber St. 27, Augustana 7

### By Matt Smolsky

The UNO football team did an about-face last Saturday night against Northern Iowa.

On the way to losing 42-13, the Mav offense performed the best it had all year, despite operating without starting quarterback Mark McManigal for more than two quarters.

The UNO defense, which had performed so brilliantly during the regular season, had its worst game of the season.

"The defense did not play well," said UNO head coach Sandy Buda.

### Prowling panthers

The Panther offense prowled their way to 405 yards total offense. They gained 155 yards on the ground and 250 yards through the air. UNO had been averaging 360 yards per game.

Buda said an injury to strong side line-backer Clark Toner may have had something to do with the poor defensive showing. Toner suffered a knee injury. His backup, Tim Carlson, stayed in Omaha with an injury, so Buda was forced to fill the position with several freshmen and the inexperienced Jeff Nannen, a sophomore.

One major reason for the blowout was the loss of McManigal, and two subsequent quick scores by UNI.

McManigal was blindsided by 6-2, 198-pound right defensive end Renaldo Cade with about three minutes left to play in the second quarter and never returned to

the game. He also fumbled the ball because of the hit, and UNI recovered on the UNO 15. Three plays later, quarterback Steve Sandon hit split end Ken Harvey for a 16-yard touchdown pass making the score 20-7.

### Pass interception

UNI's first score came on its first possession of the game, after Jim Johnson intercepted a McManigal pass.

UNI then drove 60 yards in eight plays for the score, a keeper by Sandon.

The two teams exchanged punts for the rest of the first quarter. On their first possession of the second quarter, the Mavs put together a nine-play, 55-yard drive which was capped by Bill Gillman's 1-yard plunge.

The Panthers quickly put the Mavs back in a hole when they scored on their next possession.

### Ellis returns

Kelly Ellis, the highly-touted halfback who sat out last season and most of this year with shoulder injuries, romped 39 yards for the touchdown that put UNI ahead for good.

UNI's next score came after the injury to McManigal and fumble recovery.

On UNO's next possession, backup quarterback Don McKee threw an interception, setting up another Panther score.

"Don threw a poor pass," said Buda. "The man was open. He waited too long to throw it."

Panther safety John Root swiped the pass at the UNO 35 and returned it to the 4-yard line.

### Even stats

Davey Lewis scored two plays later from off tackle, making the score an insurmountable 28-7 at the half.

Although the score was uneven, the halftime statistics were not.

UNI had 192 total yards to UNO's 150. The Panthers compiled nine first downs, while the Mavs had six.

But the turnovers, injuries, and poor defensive play literally gave the game to the Panthers.

All-American candidate Harvey did

### Standings

UNO	0	7	0	6-13
Northern Iowa	7	12	0	14-42
NI—Sandon 1 run (Schonert kick)				
UNO—Gillman 1 run (Pettit kick)				
NI—Ellis 39 run (Schonert kick)				
NI—Harvey 16 pass from Sandon (kick failed)				
NI—Lewis 1 run (Sandon run)				
NI—Ellis 10 run (Schonert kick)				
UNO—Gillman 2 run (pass failed)				
NI—Lewis 3 run (Schonert kick)				
A—13,208				

First downs	16	17
Rushes-yards	57-258	38-155
Passing yards	110	250
Total yards	368	405
Return yards	19	35
Passes	7-19-3	16-29-1
Punts	7-33.4	5-42.4
Fumbles-lost	1-1	3-1
Penalties	4-20	2-14
Time of possession	33:54	26:06

the most damage to the Mavs, catching 10 passes for 189 yards. He set school season records of 63 receptions and 940 yards.

### UNO burned

Even though the Mavs stopped Ellis for little or no gain on 12 of his carries, he burned UNO on two others, running 39 and 10 yards for touchdowns.

The 10-yard touchdown put UNI ahead 35-7 early in the fourth quarter.

Ellis finished the contest with 64 yards on 14 carries, while teammate Davey Lewis had 68 yards on 14 carries. Lewis is UNI's leading rusher for the season.

On their first possession of the second half, the Mavs put together an impressive 12-play, 59-yard drive, ending at the Panther 19-yard line. The UNI defense stiffened at that point, dropping Dennis Boesen for a 1-yard loss on fourth and five.

Neither team could score until Ellis tallied his second touchdown. The drive covered 52 yards in three plays.

### Final score

UNO answered Ellis' touchdown with its final score of the game. The Mavs used 11 plays on the 80-yard drive, and Bill Gillman notched his second touchdown on a 1-yard run off right tackle.

Gillman finished the game with 43 yards on nine carries. Dennis Boesen was the Mavs' leading rusher with 73 yards on

14 carries.

McKee went 0-5-1 in the passing game, while Mark Sanchez, his replacement, completed three of his five attempts with one interception and 110 yards.

Sandon went 16 for 28 with one interception and 250 yards.

UNO closes its season against Drake in Des Moines Nov. 21.

### INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—UNO, McManigal 1-7, Boesen 14-72, Soto 8-31, Barnett 12-54, Leif 6-23, Gillman 9-43, McKee 5-23, Green 2-5, NI, Sandon 3-9, Lewis 14-66, Ellis 14-63, Evans 1-3, Miller 1-1, Webster 1-2, Milner 4-11.

PASSING—UNO, McManigal 2-7-1, 35 yards, Barnett 1-2-0-36, McKee 1-5-1-0, Sanchez 3-5-1-39, NI, Sandon 16-281-250, Miller 0-1-0-0.

RECEIVING—UNO, Green 1-16, Havelka 2-37, Mancuso 1-36, McKee 0-5-1-0, Sanchez 3-5-1-39, NI, Sandon 16-281-250, Hobbs 1-14, Jackson 2-19, Evans 1-8, Ellis 1-3, Roberts 1-5.

### DEFENSIVE STATISTICS

TACKLES (assisted-unassisted)—Bendon 1-2, Walker 1-3, Toner 1-2, Sweetwood 0-1, Poeschl 1-3, Skow 3-1, Soucie 7-2, Agee 0-1, Slobodnik 0-1, King 2-1, Spencer 5-2, White 2-0, Nannen 2-4, Schnebel 1-0, Fuchs 1-1, Hutton 2-0, Thoreson 2-1, NI—Griffith 1-1, Bryan 1-1, Salz 6-4, Johnson 8-1, Holmes 3-2, Anderson 5-8, King 2-5, Lyons 3-4, Root 2-5, Stewart 1-3, Cade 3-1, Wilson 1-3.

TACKLES FOR LOSSES—UNO, none, NI, Johnson 2.

FUMBLES RECOVERED—UNO, Nannen, NI, Bryan.

PASSES INTERCEPTED—UNO, Agee, NI, Johnson, Root, Stewart.

PASSES BROKEN UP—UNO, Spencer, NI, King.

## sports quiz

- Who was UNO's All-American in 1968?  
A) Dan Klepper (NAIA, AP).  
B) Larry Johnson (Little All-American).  
C) Jack Petersen (NAIA, AP, UPI).  
D) Marlin Briscoe (NCAA).
- The first UNO football game was played against...?  
A) The Nebraska Institute for the Deaf, 1911.  
B) Doane, 1913.  
C) Tarkio, 1912.  
D) Creighton, 1910.
- Who was chosen as the outstanding back in 1969?  
A) Phil Wise.  
B) Pat Smagacz.  
C) Charlie McWhirter.  
D) Creighton, 1910.

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# Shelton, Baumert quality for harrier nationals



Ken Ehrhart

Surging . . . UNO harrier Collette Shelton (73) leaves 10th place for South Dakota's Julie Tolstedt (67). Shelton qualified for the NCAA Division II nationals.

Theresa Baumert and Colette Shelton finished eighth and ninth, respectively, in the NCAA Division II cross country regionals, thus qualifying for the national tournament Nov. 21 at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

South Dakota State runners, as expected, finished in the top seven positions, leaving UNO and the University of South Dakota to battle for the next three spots. The top 10 runners qualify for the nationals.

Julie Tolstedt, of South Dakota, finished 10th with a time of 21:53. SDSU finished first with 15 points. UNO was second with 58. USD had 68 points.

SDSU dominated throughout the race, as its seventh place finisher, Cindy Sargent, posted a time of 19:36. UNO's top finisher, Baumert, had a time of 21:10.

Condon said he was pleased with the Lady Mavs' effort. "We wanted to place three," he said, "But Julie Tolstedt ran well today."

Shelton, who finished with a time of 21:51, defeated Tolstedt by only two seconds. Tolstedt held the lead for most of the race, but could not resist a Shelton surge as the runners entered the final 100 yards.

Condon said his runners are going to try and come up with an All-American at the nationals. The top 15 finishers qualify as All-Americans.

Other UNO finishers (5,000 meters) — 12, Patty Rinn, 22:30; 13, Barb Hart, 23:01; 16, Kathy Gubbins, 24:48; 17, Elsie Klug, 25:17.



Ken Ehrhart

Eat my dust . . . UNO's Theresa Baumert (68) pads her lead against South Dakota's Julie Tolstedt (67) and Laurie Sullivan (66). Baumert also qualified for the NCAA Division II nationals.

## Dordt defeats 'unlucky' Mavs to capture second

By Tim McNeil

The Dordt College Defenders spoiled the UNO Soccer club's bid for finishing second in the Northern States Soccer Conference by beating the Mavs 3-1 Thursday night at Al Caniglia field.

Coach Peter Kassay-Farkas said his team dominated the game, but cited its inability to score the big goal.

"We completely dominated the first and second half. We couldn't get lucky. Our main problem this season has been our inability to finish strong and get the big goal when we need it," he said.

UNO scored its first goal late in the first half. They had controlled the tempo of the game by playing most of the half inside the Dordt goal area.

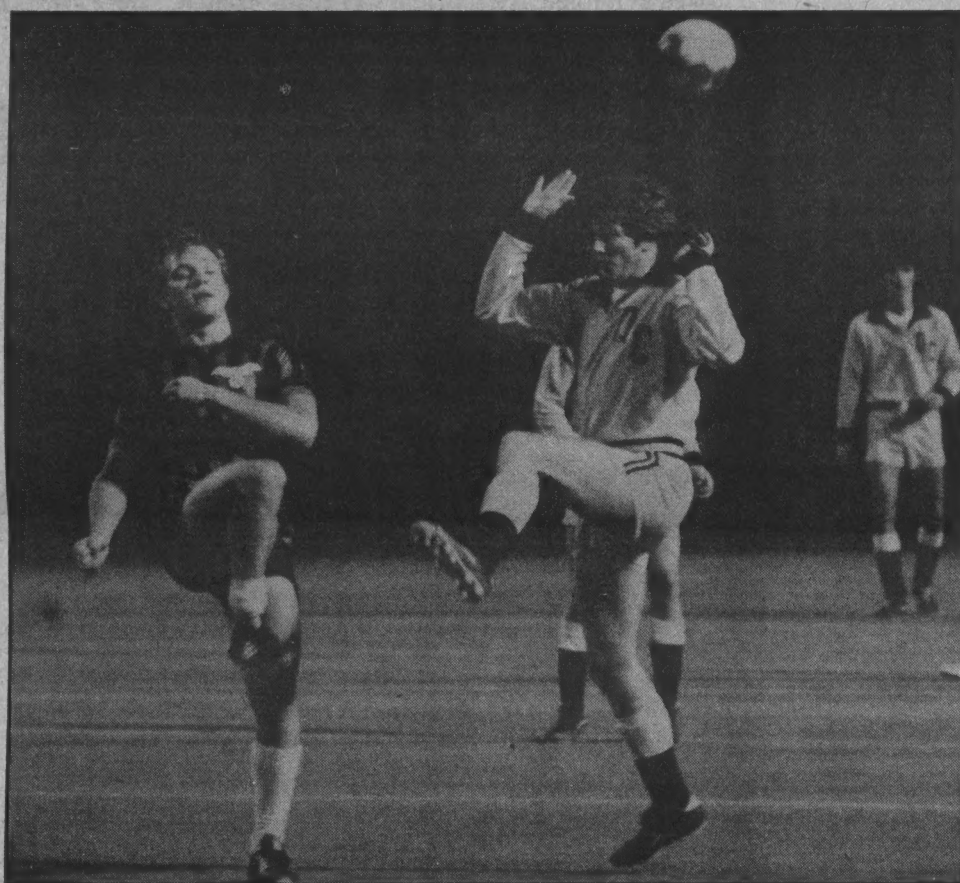
The Mavs' goal came with 6:30 left in the half. After a couple of near scores by freshman Paul Harrison, Bill Jackson received a pass from Dave Young and rifled a 15-yard bullet past the Dordt goalkeeper.

Dordt's center-half caught UNO goalie Jim Houston out of position to tie the score 1-1 shortly before half time.

The Mavs dominated the early part of the second half, but showed signs of tiring as Dordt began to get their offense untracked.

With 12:45 remaining in the game, Dordt's center-striker put the Defenders on top 2-1. Scott Schap drilled a shot at Houston, who made a great save but dropped the ball. Schap was there to capitalize, kicking the ball in the upper right corner of the net.

It took Dordt only two more minutes to put the game out of reach. Schap scored again by booting a 15-yard shot past



Gail Green

One, two three kick! . . . UNO's Paul Harrison (19) skirmished with an unidentified Dordt player in UNO's 3-1 loss to the Defenders last Thursday night. UNO ended the season No. 3 in the Northern States Soccer Conference.

Houston.

The Mavs finished third in the Northern States Soccer Conference with a 16-7-3 record. Dordt finished the season with a 14-4 record. South Dakota State won the conference championship.

Kassay-Farkas said he was pleased with the season, despite suffering the most losses ever. He also played in more games this year (26) than any other.

"I'm pleased with our season. But I am not pleased the way it ended," he said.

Kassay-Farkas said he is looking forward to next season. The Mavs are losing only one player to graduation.

"We will be better next year. We have a lot of kids coming back. This was supposed to be a rebuilding year for us. We should have a super team. Hopefully, we can get some freshmen who can step in and help out right away. We also need a back-up goalie," he said.

## Hart, Gregory receive honors

Former UNO basketball standouts Barb Hart and Jim Gregory have been named this year's Outstanding Athletes. They will be honored at the UNO Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet Friday at Peony Park.

Hart set a season scoring record last year with 681 points. She also set records for field goals (276), free throws (129), field goal percentage (53.6) and career free throw percentage (72.5).

Gregory became the Mavs' fifth leading scorer last year with 1,196 points. He was named to the NCAA Division II first team all-academic squad, the North Central Conference all-academic team, and to the NCC's all-conference playing team.

He also received the NCAA's post-graduate scholarship, and is currently enrolled in medical school.

Stan Schaetzle, former UNO basketball and baseball standout, and Ben Huff, former football, basketball and baseball standout, will be inducted into the Hall of Fame.

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- —  
**YES/NO** I believe there is a need for a children's child care center on the U.N.O. campus.
- —  
**YES/NO** I have a child/children between the ages of 1 and 5 years.
- —  
**YES/NO** I may be interested in placing \_\_\_\_\_ child/children in a campus child care center should one be established.
- —  
**YES/NO** The Women's Resource Center may call on me for advice concerning researching the development of a child care center.
- —  
**YES/NO** I would like to become involved in researching various aspects of this project.

COMMENTS:

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